





# ERMAN BOHNEFELD

**A Contest in Bibb County Over an Atlanta Boy's Property.**  
**A WIFE'S STANDING IS DISPUTED.**  
**Was She Married to Herman Bohnefeld?**  
**Other News of the Day in Macon.**  
**Reunion of the Fourth Georgia.**

Macon, Ga., July 14.—(Special.)—A very interesting case is being heard today in the court of ordinary in which an Atlanta citizen is interested. Mrs. Herman Bohnefeld is seeking to obtain a year's support out of the estate of her deceased husband, Herman Bohnefeld, formerly of Atlanta, but for many years a resident of Macon. His father, Mr. Charles Bohnefeld, of Atlanta, who is also administrator of the estate of his dead son, is contesting the claim of Mrs. Bohnefeld on the ground that she was never married to Herman Bohnefeld. In 1890 Herman Bohnefeld was killed by Lee Lowenthal, on Fourth street, in Macon. At the time of his death and for several years prior to his death, Herman Bohnefeld ran a jewelry business, the store being only a few feet from the place where he was killed. It was always understood that he conducted the business on money furnished him by his wife. Many believe that even though she may not have been his wife she is entitled to inherit his estate, because it was with her money that he conducted his business and accumulated that which he left.

At the hearing today Mrs. Bohnefeld testified that she and Herman Bohnefeld were married in Atlanta. That she married him in 1879, in South Carolina, at the bedside of her dying mother. Several witnesses were present when the ceremony was performed, all of whom are now dead, except one lady residing in Savannah. She testified also that at the time of the marriage Herman Bohnefeld got her to promise to keep the matter a secret from the world, but later both she and her husband told several persons in Macon that they were married. Several persons testified today that both Bohnefeld and his wife had told them that they were man and wife. The property in dispute is worth \$1,500. Bohnefeld's father and administrator is represented by Estes & Estes. Mrs. Bohnefeld is represented by M. C. G. Hayne. Mrs. Bohnefeld was once an exceedingly handsome woman of fine figure. She is still good looking and quite intelligent.

**Annual Reunion Fourth Regiment.**  
The gallant veterans of the Fourth Georgia regiment of the late war are preparing to make their annual reunion at the Georgia regiment this year a grand affair. It will be held at Tallapoosa, August 20. It is expected that General Phil Cook, Georgia's popular secretary of state, will take a prominent part. Robert H. Jones, of Macon, is secretary and W. H. Gilbert, of Albany, president of the association, under whose auspices the reunion is held. The constitution of the association is being published the following call.

Albany, Ga., July 13, 1893.—Comrades: The time for our annual reunion is at hand. August 20 is the day and Tallapoosa the place. We have been the guests of Tallapoosa's generous and hospitable people, and we hope that those of us who were present then, no urging is needed to secure their attendance again. Those who were not present then, but who should not fail to answer to roll call now. Reduced rates have been secured on all roads for the reunion. Those who are unable to make the trip in person are invited to send a proxy. This will be signed by the president and upon presenting it you can purchase a return ticket for the reunion. Those who are unable to make the trip in person are invited to send a proxy. This will be signed by the president and upon presenting it you can purchase a return ticket for the reunion.

The committee appointed to solicit funds for the monument to General Grant, will make their report, and a committee will be appointed to make the purchase. In addition to this, a handsome monument to General Grant will be presented. It is expected that the monument will be presented in a manner befitting the occasion. It is well worth the effort to gaze once more upon the perfect likeness of the gallant general. Don't stay away, but come, and before long you will know your friends and all who honor the brave and desire to perpetuate their name, a contribution for the monument. It is hoped that all who read this call, whether of the regiment or of the brigade, will aid in this noble cause. The portrait is now on exhibition in Milledgeville and will be brought to the reunion. A huge display of the portrait for the benefit of the monument fund. Read this and hand or send it to your friend. Bring your friends and family. Let them join us in these annual pilgrimages. Let them worship at the shrine of the lost leader, and when the "old soldier" is of duty forever, they can but revere their memory. Brigade Surgeon Dr. Philpot will be on hand with medicine chest to attend the sick. Again we urge you to be present. Yours truly, W. H. GILBERT, President. ROLAND B. HALL, Secretary.

**Two Deaths.**  
Mrs. Charlie Craig, a well known lady, is dead. Robert Martin, of Macon, died today at Asheville, N. C. He was a brother of B. A. Martin, of this city. The body will be brought here for burial.

**An Injunction Against a Church.**  
Today Judge Bartlett granted a temporary injunction against the erection by the colored people of a church at Fort Appleton avenue on Columbus street. The case will be heard tomorrow week. The congregation of the church are much stirred up over the injunction.

**Newspaper Notes.**  
Tomorrow is regular payday of the Macon and Northern road and Treasurer Ed Burke will leave in the morning with the pay train to pay employees from Macon to Athens. Today Mr. John Russell arrived in Macon from Miami on route to Texas to live. Mr. Russell went from Alabama to Brazil in 1908 and has been living there since. He has become tired of the life in Brazil and expects to spend the balance of his life in Texas, farming. He has two brothers residing in Texas.

The through south-bound East Tennessee passenger train arrived at 9:30 a. m. this morning but did not arrive until 9:45 a. m., owing to delay caused by a freight wreck somewhere north.

The United States court is still engaged in the trial of William Marchman, an account of which was given in the Constitution this morning. Twenty-five witnesses have been subpoenaed. It is being suitably contended on both sides by the lawyers.

**Prisoners Break Jail.**  
Dawson, Ga., July 14.—(Special.)—Two of the prisoners confined in jail here made a dash for liberty last night and were captured by the police. They were out in the hall of the jail and when the janitor entered with the prisoners' supper they knocked him down, throwing him down the stairs and then ran out into the street, but were captured by the police.

# DOWNED QUERIES

**Concerning the Methods Used in Running the S. A. M.**  
**THE HEARING STILL GOING ON.**

**The Facts About the Much Talked of Skeleton Tracks and the Testimony of Some of the Officials.**

Americus, Ga., July 14.—(Special.)—The big Savannah, Americus and Montgomery case continues to excite unabated interest. When the hearing was resumed before the court, Mr. Fanning, a civil engineer of the Savannah, Americus and Montgomery, was first put on the stand. He testified as to the facts of the case, known as the "skeleton tracks." He said he had never seen the track in question, and when called on by the general manager, Mr. W. E. Hawkins, to sign a certificate as to the completion of such line, in last November, did so upon the evidence of certain data in the office of the company at Americus, and upon the statement of Mr. Hawkins that the track in question would be completed that day. That, upon hesitating to do so, he was reassured by Mr. Hawkins, and signed the certificate. When he signed, the president's signature was also placed on the certificate. He did not know the president's signature, and he did not know the president's name.

Mr. J. W. Moore, roadmaster of the Savannah, Americus and Montgomery, was the next witness, and testified at length concerning the building of that portion of the A. & M. railroad called "skeleton tracks." He testified that the track was built in the winter of 1910-11, and that the work was done in the manner described by Mr. Moore. He testified that the track was built in the winter of 1910-11, and that the work was done in the manner described by Mr. Moore. He testified that the track was built in the winter of 1910-11, and that the work was done in the manner described by Mr. Moore.

At the conclusion of the examination of Roadmaster Moore, General Manager Gabbett turned the examination over to Mr. Fanning, who testified that the track was built in the winter of 1910-11, and that the work was done in the manner described by Mr. Moore. He testified that the track was built in the winter of 1910-11, and that the work was done in the manner described by Mr. Moore. He testified that the track was built in the winter of 1910-11, and that the work was done in the manner described by Mr. Moore.

The court then adjourned over until Monday afternoon, when the hearing will be resumed. Mr. Fanning's testimony was very thorough and complete. He was on the stand from 10 o'clock, and his statements are merely a summary of the facts. He corroborated the testimony of the roadmaster as to the skeleton tracks on the road. He said that the track was built in the winter of 1910-11, and that the work was done in the manner described by Mr. Moore. He said that the track was built in the winter of 1910-11, and that the work was done in the manner described by Mr. Moore.

**Pushing Forward Fruit Culture.**  
Citizens of Stewart County Preparing to Go Into It on a Large Scale.  
Richland, Ga., July 14.—(Special.)—Several of our leading citizens have gone to Fort Valley to look into the methods of raising and canning fruit. If they find that there is any profit in the growing of fruits they intend to plant extensively the coming winter. T. F. Carter, one of the prominent men of the county, has been to Fort Valley to look into the methods of raising and canning fruit. He has been to Fort Valley to look into the methods of raising and canning fruit. He has been to Fort Valley to look into the methods of raising and canning fruit.

**Bishop Radenbacher Will Go to Indiana.**  
Fort Wayne, Ind., July 14.—A dispatch from Cincinnati confirms the report that the Right Reverend Bishop Radenbacher, of Nashville, Tenn., will be transferred to Indiana. The bishop is one of the prominent men of the church. He has an extensive acquaintance with the people of the state, and he is well known. He is one of the prominent men of the church. He has an extensive acquaintance with the people of the state, and he is well known.

**Dr. Price's Flavouring Extracts.**  
NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.  
Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, Rose, etc.  
Of perfect purity. Of great strength. Economy in their use. Flavor as delicately and deliciously as the fresh fruit.

# BRECKING CAMP.

**The Vacation for This First Lot of Soldiers Is Over.**  
**PARTING SCENES, FAREWELL SPEECHES.**

**Presentation of the Regimental Colors to the Waynesboro Boys—Notes of the Day at Camp Northern.**

Griffin, Ga., July 14.—(Special.)—The next to the last day in Camp Northern, and no lagging in camp duties. Although the time for departure is near at hand, yet the boys seem to forget the fact, inasmuch as no negligence is manifested in camp routine. However, the regular work has been nearly completed; the practice on the rifle range has been finished, and the volunteers in their turn having had a chance to shoot at the black targets. Great improvement has been accomplished in this department, as some knew scarcely anything about the correct use of the sights at different distances. In fact, some had just received their guns and had not even learned the correct use of the sights. With such an instructor as Lieutenant Mauldin, the boys have now become fairly good shooters, with some few of a very fine record. The camps, probably, have this year been filled with such troops as needed the camp instruction most, and no doubt, this was something to be proud of. What companies should be admitted. In so far as this is true, the troops who did not come in should, in a measure, feel complimented.

**Visiting Experiment Farm.**  
Early this morning, after the duties incumbent upon the soldiers were fulfilled, the officers, a half an hour before the start in line, and proceeded in a body to visit the Georgia agricultural experiment station. The station is about two miles from the camp, so a march was taken on the sun, and they walked over before it was very hot. They were met by the officers of the station, and they were given a tour of the station. They were shown the various experiments being conducted, and they were given a tour of the station. They were shown the various experiments being conducted, and they were given a tour of the station.

Richland, Ga., July 14.—(Special.)—The stockholders of the Bank of Richland met in the office of the bank, on examination, to elect a new board of directors. The meeting was held in the office of the bank, on examination, to elect a new board of directors. The meeting was held in the office of the bank, on examination, to elect a new board of directors. The meeting was held in the office of the bank, on examination, to elect a new board of directors.

**Seventh Georgia Regiment.**  
Reunion Villa Rica, July 21st. \$1 round trip. Special train leaves Union depot 8 a. m.; returns 6:45 p. m.  
July 15-16  
VERY LOW  
Sunday Excursion Rates  
to resorts on Georgia Pacific and Atlanta and Charlotte divisions Richmond and Danville railroad.  
Tickets on sale from Atlanta every Sunday morning, good to return same day, as follows:

**ROUND TRIP**  
To Chattahoochee.....\$ .30  
To Oklawaha.....\$ .35  
To Nickajack.....\$ .40  
To Mableton.....\$ .45  
To Austell.....\$ .50  
To Lithia Springs.....\$ .55  
To Peachtree.....\$ .60  
To Goodwin.....\$ .65  
To Doraville.....\$ .70  
To Norcross.....\$ .75  
To Duluth.....\$ .80  
To Buford.....\$ .85  
To Flowery Branch.....\$ .90  
To Gainesville.....\$ .95  
To Marietta.....\$ 1.00  
To Kennesaw.....\$ 1.05  
To Roswell.....\$ 1.10  
To Smyrna.....\$ 1.15  
To Marietta.....\$ 1.20  
To Kennesaw.....\$ 1.25  
To Roswell.....\$ 1.30  
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To Marietta.....\$ 1.60  
To Kennesaw.....\$ 1.65  
To Roswell.....\$ 1.70  
To Smyrna.....\$ 1.75  
To Marietta.....\$ 1.80  
To Kennesaw.....\$ 1.85  
To Roswell.....\$ 1.90  
To Smyrna.....\$ 1.95  
To Marietta.....\$ 2.00

**Excursion to Charlotte.**  
\$3 round trip, Monday, July 17th. Train leaves Union depot 8 a. m. Separate coaches for white and colored.  
July 15-16  
\$5.00 TICKETS.  
Atlanta to Tybee island and return every Saturday, good to return following Tuesday via Central railroad of Georgia.  
June 30-31st trip

**GO TO CUMBERLAND AND ST. SIMON'S.**  
By "The Seashore Express" of the E. T. V. and G.  
Saturday night tickets to Cumberland \$5. St. Simon's \$4.50, good to return until Tuesday.  
"The Seashore Express" of the E. T. V. and G. leaves Atlanta 7:40 p. m., arrives Brunswick 5:50 a. m., through vestibule trains with Pullman sleepers attached. Connection made at Brunswick for Cumberland and St. Simon's.

# HE SHOT HIMSELF.

**An Atlanta Boy Kills Himself with a Gun in Milledgeville.**  
**THE KILLING ACCIDENTAL, IT IS SAID.**

**The Remains of Charley Eiseeman Will Reach Atlanta Today—While Climbing a Fence He Shot Himself.**

Charley Eiseeman, one of the most popular young men about the city, killed himself yesterday afternoon near Milledgeville. The killing was accidental, but it is none the less to be regretted by the many friends the young man had throughout the city. The details of the killing are well told in a special to The Constitution. From Milledgeville last night, but before the special came in private telegrams came to the friends of the young man at his home on Hayden street, where the remains will be taken when they reach the city today. The story from Milledgeville says: "Milledgeville, Ga., July 14.—(Special.) Probably the saddest fatality that has ever occurred in this section was the accidental self-shooting near this city this afternoon of young Charley Eiseeman, the twenty-one-year-old son of Mr. Eiseeman, of the contracting firm of Oliver, Eiseeman & Co., of Atlanta.

"A short time since the contract for building a twelve-thousand-dollar addition to one of the convalescent buildings of the state lunatic asylum here was awarded to the above named firm. The gentlemen comprising the firm, together with their workmen, found it much cheaper to construct a plain wooden building near the place of their work and live in regular camp fashion than it would be to pay board, consequently this was done and the 'Culver camp' became a very interesting place. "Several days ago young Eiseeman came down from Atlanta on a visit to his father, and while here spent a good deal of his time fishing and hunting. This afternoon about 5 o'clock he signified his intention of going out on a short distance from the camp to shoot some birds. He started out and about a minute after leaving the camp, Morrice, the only person beside himself about the camp at the time, heard the report of his gun. He immediately succeeded by a loud groan. Rushing out of the house, he was horrified to find young Eiseeman lying dead by a fence about forty yards from the camp. The body was considerably frightened, screamed loudly for help and ran into the city crying and telling every one he would meet of the sad accident.

"Coroner W. S. Scott went immediately to the scene, which is only about three-quarters of a mile from the town, and summoned a jury from among those who had been attracted thither. At the inquest an examination of the body and fence was made and the impression of the gun hammer and the impression of the bullet in the head of the young man just being the right ear, tearing the head up considerably and causing almost instant death. "The verdict of the coroner's jury was to the effect that the death was caused from accidental self-shooting. The unfortunate young man intended to return to his home town and caught a large fish of fish from Black Lake this morning to carry to his mother. His body will be carried on the same train, however, accompanied by his father and Mr. Culver. The grief of Mr. Eiseeman over the death of his son is very touching indeed, and the sympathies of all our people are being extended to him in this hour of his great affliction."

**"MOTHER'S FRIEND"**  
Is a scientifically prepared Linctament and harmless; every ingredient is of recognized value and in constant use by the medical profession. It is shortness of Labor, Leucorrhoea, Pains, Diminished Danger to life of Mother and Child. Book "To Mothers" mailed free. Contains valuable information and voluntary testimonials.  
Sent by express, charges prepaid, on receipt of price, \$1.00 per bottle.

**BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.**  
Sold by all druggists. ATLANTA, GA.  
**Nerve Tonic Blood Builder**  
DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE  
50c. per box. 6 for \$3.50.  
Send for descriptive pamphlet.  
Dr. WILLIAMS' MEDICINE CO., Schenectady, N. Y.

**Do Not Despair**  
If your case has been pronounced hopeless and physicians have abandoned it as such, the Electropoise Cures just such cases. Proof of this is contained in a book. It is sent FREE.  
ATLANTIC ELECTROPOISE CO., 46 Luckie St., Atlanta, Ga.

**Electropoise.**  
TRADE MARK  
Atmospheric Oxygen by Absorption.

# Platt's Chlorides.

**The Household Disinfectant.**  
**Fourteen years of daily practical tests by tens of thousands of practicing physicians, and by hundreds of thousands of careful housekeepers have established beyond doubt the value and usefulness of this important disease dispelling preparation.**  
**An odorless liquid, powerful, prompt and cheap, it is just what every family needs. Sold by druggists and fine grocers, in quart bottles only.**  
**Prepared only by**  
**HENRY B. PLATT, New York.**

Whether quaffed from a vessel of tin, glass or gold; There's nothing so good for the young or the old—as  
**Hires' Root Beer**  
A delicious, health-giving, thirst-satisfying beverage. A temperance drink for all ages. Sold and enjoyed everywhere.

**Pennyroyal Pills**  
Chickering's English Malted Brand.  
Original and Only Genuine.  
Brought to the market by the Chickering family, of New York, and sold by all druggists. It is a safe and reliable remedy for all cases of female weakness, irregularities, and all other ailments of the female system. It is a safe and reliable remedy for all cases of female weakness, irregularities, and all other ailments of the female system.

**HEALTHY KIDNEYS**  
No other organs in the human economy perform a more important function than the kidneys. The blood cannot be kept pure unless the kidneys are healthy and active. Many a bright intellect has been cut down in the full flower of life because the kidneys were neglected, and the blood was thereby permitted to become poisoned and diseased. Every derangement of the kidneys are "danger signals," and should be promptly heeded and promptly treated.

**Stuart's Gin and Buchu**  
Is a true Kidney tonic, and acts promptly on the kidneys. Bladder and the whole urinary system. It is a safe and reliable remedy for all cases of kidney disease, bladder disease, and all other ailments of the urinary system. It is a safe and reliable remedy for all cases of kidney disease, bladder disease, and all other ailments of the urinary system.

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# SULLIVAN & CRICHTON'S

**Business College.**  
**AND SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND.**  
**SHORTHAND, BOOKKEEPING, TELEGRAPHY, AND BUSINESS COLLEGE.**  
**77 S. Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.**  
**ALSO PURCHASERS OF**  
**MOORE'S BUSINESS COLLEGE.**  
**On 1st of September we move to the "Grand" building on Peachtree street, and our University will then be composed of the following departments:**  
**Commercial, Shorthand, Telegraphy.**  
**ENGLISH LITERARY SCHOOL.**  
**Atlanta School of Art under Prof. Paul French, German, Spanish, under Prof. Collange.**  
**A Complete Business University.**  
**Take a summer course.**  
**LARGEST INSTITUTE FOR Young Ladies.**  
**Watson, Ga., September 1st, 1893. Situated in Peachtree street, between Peachtree and Peachtree street, in the city of Atlanta, Ga. Terms \$200.00. Music and modern languages extra. For catalogue and address, send for it. J. B. Sullivan, A. M., President.**  
**DAVIS MILITARY SCHOOL.**  
**For Boys and Young Men.**  
**A Military College. Preparation for the Army and Navy. Complete Business College. Complete Course in Shorthand, Telegraphy, and Bookkeeping. Complete Course in English Literature. Complete Course in German, Spanish, and French. Complete Course in Music and Modern Languages. Complete Course in Art and Architecture. Complete Course in Science and Mathematics. Complete Course in History and Geography. Complete Course in Philosophy and Theology. Complete Course in Law and Medicine. Complete Course in Engineering and Mining. Complete Course in Agriculture and Forestry. Complete Course in Commerce and Trade. Complete Course in Social Science and Political Economy. Complete Course in Natural Science and Botany. Complete Course in Zoology and Geology. Complete Course in Astronomy and Meteorology. Complete Course in Chemistry and Physics. Complete Course in Mathematics and Logic. Complete Course in Rhetoric and Poetry. Complete Course in Dramatic Literature and Music. 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ATLANTA, GA., July 15, 1903.

## What Gives Vitality to Fiction.

We advertised the other day to the queer fashion which the metropolitan critics have of jumping on Mr. Howells whenever the question of the art of fiction is up for discussion. The comment was drawn out by the remarks of a popular critic in The New York World on an article contributed to the June Forum by Professor H. H. Boyesen, who, in addition to his college duties, is said to be a professor of the fictive art. Mr. Boyesen's article has not escaped the alert observation of Mr. Andrew Lang, who is always ready to sharpen his pen on the bones of a contemporary. It seems that Mr. Boyesen in his Forum article intimated that he did not set much store by the opinion of one who, like Mr. Lang, regards Walter Scott as the grand master of fiction. This challenge naturally brings Mr. Lang to the front, and in his remarks he gives us an opportunity to quote a most significant paragraph. Mr. Lang says that true greatness in fiction lies in the creation of characters, and adds:

Scott Shakespeare, probably no man has created characters so many as Scott. Against this we set his slovenliness, his prolixity, his desecration in the lighter genres of modern dialogue in which he always writes with a misfortune in only being a Scotsman, and in lacking the counsel and example of Professor Boyesen. These are drawbacks—some of them very considerable. But when we recall the master-rol of Scott's men and women, we still feel some confidence in our opinion that he is greater than the greatest. Only the highest genius could live so long and so potently without the charm of style; and, outside his Scottish dialect, style is, of course, and notoriously, Scott's weak point. On the other hand, his style at all—a mere sportsman's plain tale—infinitely better than the convoluted jargon, the painful mannerisms, the obscure contortions and restless nervousness of the modern style. For style among persons, perhaps, unjustifiably proud of their "intellectual equipment."

As for Mr. Haggard, Lang says that "it does not follow because a tale of fantastic adventure divers a man that he must think this the only or the highest type of novel, and despite all novels which are not tales of fantastic adventure, it is not a novel which would romance now and again, one may indifferently prefer 'Pride and Prejudice,' and may think Emma Bovary a more considerable creation than 'Aynhoe.'"

Mr. Lang here takes a short cut and goes to the marrow of the whole business of fiction. It is true, he merely presents a fact that is older than fiction itself, but it is something to have it presented anew at a time when so many foolish notions are fashionable and when so many foolish experiments in fiction are going forward.

The one test of greatness in fiction—the one secret of permanency—is the creation of character. And it is an amazing fact that the overwhelming majority of literary performers of the present generation turn away from character and devote themselves exclusively to the carpentry work of producing mannerisms which they dignify by the name of style, but which do not even constitute pleasing diction. It is used to be that literary art stood for the delineation of life—the reproduction and creation of character, but now it stands for an effort to master the secrets of the jargon which the followers of Mr. Henry James, Jr., call style, and which bears no resemblance to style. Mr. James created one character, Mrs. Touchett (it is to be hoped we spell the name correctly), and her chief note of genuineness consists in the fact that she heartily despised the other characters around her, including her own family.

Style is said to be very important, but as it is of the essence of the man himself, and cannot be acquired, its importance is at least questionable. Diction is of far more importance, but it is carpentry work, pure and simple. It is the choice of the apt word, the phrase that lingers, the sentence that charms. Any person who has the bent, the intelligence and the patience can command a fluent and attractive diction. But neither style nor diction gives vitality to fiction. There are critics who say that the chief charm of the "Vicar of Wakefield" is the simplicity and purity of its diction—its unconsciously fine style. But these things do not give permanence. It is the creation of character that makes the "Vicar of Wakefield" a classic.

A novel of adventure is a mere jumble of incident if it lacks the vitality that goes with character. Has "Don Quixote" been preserved because of the knight's adventures? It is character, after all, that gives significance to incident, and that is as true in real life as it is in books. By creating a character to spout in Lowell gave vitality and importance to his doggerel, and because of this character it is a pretty much every line of the doggerel is as interesting now as when it was first spouted out.

Mr. Howells says that literary art is older in our day than it was when Thackeray and Dickens wrote. And it accurately is if literary art is confined to the trivialities of diction and to the delineation of character. But if literary art is the creation and delineation of character it has fallen in our little day far

below the level at which Sir Walter Thackeray and Dickens left it. We have Mr. Hardy and Mr. Barrie who come near to producing something vital occasionally—but who among them all is destined to outlive his generation? Not the man who invents incidents—not the man who analyzes the emotions of literary puppets, but the man (or woman) who creates character and adjusts it to the epochs of life.

We advise our literary experimenters, therefore, especially those who breathe the southern atmosphere, to cease reaching out for style and to bring all their energies to bear on the creation of character. A large and prosperous public is waiting to welcome them, and when they perform the feat the gates of the temple of fame will be opened to them.

**"A Sound Money" Advocate's Opinion.**  
The New York Bulletin and Journal of Commerce says that "the withdrawal of silver would amount to a contraction of the circulation unless the hiatus were filled with some other form of money."

Is this the language of a sound money advocate? Some other form of money? What other form of money is there besides gold and silver? Take away silver and the only form of money left is gold. To discard silver is to discard more than half of our money of final payment. To withdraw silver is to withdraw cash, and when The Journal of Commerce says that the hiatus is to be filled with "some other form of money" it can only mean that for hard cash, discarded at the demand of the shysters, we are to have some other form of debt. It can mean nothing else.

We warn these so-called "sound money" advocates that they are sowing the wind. Greenbackism died when the Bland-Allison act was passed. When silver money is discarded and the present "sound money advocates" begin to substitute "some other form of money" in the shape of promissory notes the era of inflation will begin. Where will it end?

The "sound money" advocates are the real greenbackers. They are devoting all their energies to discarding and destroying more than half of our hard money. When they succeed the era of legal tender paper will be ushered in, and the "sound money" advocates will be utterly unequal to the task of controlling the whirlwind they have set in motion.

Goldolatry has dangers that the "sound and stable currency" advocates little dream of.

**The Atlanta Chautauqua.**  
Begun as an experiment, it is now safe to say that the Atlanta Chautauqua assembly is a permanent institution. During the past ten days when the pitiless heat drove the inhabitants of other cities to the summer resorts, our mountain breezes have made Atlanta thoroughly comfortable, and our people have felt no temptation to visit other places.

The managers of the chautauqua engaged the best talent of the country and the lecturers and singers drew large and appreciative audiences. The entertainment was a benefit to Atlanta in many ways. It drew the popular mind from the contemplation of business and politics to subjects of a higher and more refining nature.

We need something of the kind every year, and the success of the first session of our chautauqua makes it plain that the enterprise in succeeding years will be the most popular attraction in north Georgia.

## The Safe Deposit Habit.

Why is money so scarce in certain sections of the country?

It is suggested that a great many people make use of the safe deposit vaults in the banks and keep their money there without letting it out at all. The St. Louis Republic says:

At this time the safe deposit vaults of the great cities contain hundreds of millions in various forms of currency, the owners of which wish to keep it directly under their control. When this is the case, the vaults are best for the safe deposit companies, for it is then that people begin withdrawing their funds from circulation and locking them up.

This fact is, of course, familiar enough, but heretofore it has not been discussed as it should have been for fear of making a bad matter worse. This was a wise move. To such a solution of such difficulties as this case presents there must be a full discussion at a time when there is sufficient interest in it to make an intelligent conclusion possible.

It is certain that the banks must make the safe deposit vaults into account, and must keep them in making calculations for the future.

It is also certain that they will render impossible the indefinite extension of the bank system, which has been thought possible by many and which was recently advocated by Mr. Clarkson. The safe deposit habit is in all respects antagonistic to the banking system, and it is evident that the safe deposit habit is taking a very strong hold.

But the safe deposit habit takes other shapes. Wherever a man puts his money into the safe deposit vault of a bank, perhaps 1,000 men keep their funds locked up in a secure place at home.

The panicky talk in the newspapers has frightened thousands of people, and instead of putting out their money or depositing it in banks they are hoarding it in a private way.

Here we have one of the leading causes of hard times. With a revival of confidence this hoarded money will be turned loose and the financial situation will be relieved of its worst features.

We believe that the outlook is growing brighter. There is no good reason why the people of this country should keep their money under lock and key, where it can do no good to its owners or anybody else.

## An Intercontinental Railway.

The surveys for the intercontinental railway authorized by congress in 1890 have been practically completed, and it is probable that the scheme will take a practical shape.

The southern republics closer and more profitable, and while the undertaking is one of tremendous magnitude, there is good reason to believe that the local business along the line will be profitable.

We have neglected the South American markets too long. Instead of allowing Europe to control the trade of that vast area, we should have gone to work long ago to make it our own, and with a little statesmanship and a judicious financial policy it would have been an easy matter. If the new railway is constructed, it is to be hoped that efforts will be made to extend our trade and that the narrow policy of former years will be finally abandoned.

## No Hard Times.

The Springfield Republican has investigated the alleged depression in the east, and the business men and manufacturers who have been interviewed state that they are doing a better business this year than they did last year.

People are buying as much as usual and paying for what they get. If there is a pinch they have not felt it yet. The Republican goes on to say:

The truth is that "panic," so far as it exists, is a financial and money panic exclusively. It touches wholesalers doing business mainly on credit, and manufacturers, who do not find ready money accommodations and are obliged often to borrow goods for cash at a sacrifice—whence come the "bargeains" that are stimulating retail trade. Labor hereabouts is well employed for the season. There are no notable shut-downs of mills that were not made a year ago. The principal woolen manufacturing concern of the place is quite as busy as it ever has been, and the army will soon be more active than in years. If there is any unusual idleness and depression, say in leading dry goods merchant, we do not know it or feel it, or reduce our business, but on the contrary the evidence all goes to show that the purchasing power and disposition of the people of this vicinity remain unchanged. There is no lack of funds, banks are receiving more than the usual volume of deposits, and if this does not show the stories about a prevailing distrust existing outside of financial operations of a speculative nature to be exaggerating, nothing can be said that will.

It must be admitted that this is very generally true of the south. Our people are eating as much, dressing as well and living as well as they did last year. They are talking about hard times, but they are living very comfortably, and there is no suffering reported anywhere.

We are inclined to believe that the Springfield paper takes the correct view of the situation. It is only the big capitalists and the speculators that feel the pinch of hard times. The people are holding their own.

The Washington Post has discovered that statesmen with huge incomes are opposed to an income tax. Well, perhaps it is. Don't forget that the business test, for the people to demand that the millionaires should pay taxes in proportion to their property values.

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette says that "the single gold standard in this country is out of the question." The Commercial Gazette is evidently not a John B. Henderson republican.

The question of state rights embodied in the demand for the repeal of the unconstitutional 10 per cent tax on state banks appears to have been lost sight of by some of our contemporaries.

The Boston Herald is trying to understand John Sherman's squirmings on the silver question. There was only one man that understood them. His name was Seidl, and he is dead.

A new comet has been discovered. It has a small head, not much tail, and is barely visible to the naked eye. If it dwindles away it will be known as the John B. Henderson comet.

The Philadelphia Ledger is trying to make its readers believe that Mr. Cleveland is a protectionist. Mr. Cleveland may have the rheumatism pretty bad, but he isn't the victim of the "Pennsylvania idea."

## EDITORIAL COMMENT.

James McMillen, who died recently in Bardonia, Ky., at the reputed age of 116 years, was thought to be the oldest man in the United States. He was born in Virginia only about three months after the Declaration of Independence, and was twenty-three years old when Washington died. He said that he remembered Washington well. He moved to Tennessee about the year 1800; while there he took part in the war with the Indians. His proudest memories that he hunted with his great blackwood snipe five years.

Senator Voorhees predicts that congress will sit a year or longer.

The St. Louis Republic reproduces the following wonderful bit of history: "Christian Heinicke was born at Lubeck on the 6th of February, 1721. When only ten months old, he could repeat every word spoken to him. At two months of age he had memorized all the principle events mentioned in the Pentateuch. Before he had finished his second year of existence he had learned all the history of the world from the beginning to the present time. At the age of three years he could reply correctly to all questions put to him regarding universal history and geography, and he was able to speak both Latin and French. In his fourth year he played his time in studying religions, especially the history of the Christian church. He was not only able to gibber repeat all that he heard, but was also able to reason with considerable of judgment and to give his own opinion of things in general. The king of Denmark wished to see this wonderful child, so he was taken to Copenhagen, and on his return to Lubeck he learned to write, and was beginning on the study of music and mathematics, but his constitution being very weak, he died on the 10th of June, 1729, aged four years, four months and twenty-one days. What a wonderful record for such a short life."

## WITH THE PLATFORM.

Columbia Sentinel: Don't deceive the people. Stand by the pledges made last summer and fall.

Banks County Gazette: If the water gets deeper as you wade in, just roll up your pants and stand by the democratic platform.

Americus Times-Recorder: The Times-Recorder stands with and for the people on the full width of the Chicago platform, favoring tariff reduction, free coinage of silver dollars worth 100 cents, state bank currency and an income tax.

## THE BRIGHT SIDE OF IT.

Banks County Gazette: Cross are looking fine. Cornfields look almost black. Our ears are fairly good and it really seems that providence is smiling on the land.

Macon Telegraph: It may be said with truth and pride that throughout this last year the people of this county have been stronger than any state in the south, and that Macon has felt it less than any city in the state.

Thomasville Times: Times are pretty close in some sections, but it may be a mighty long time before we see Uncle Sam going over the hills to the poorhouse. The old gentleman's liabilities foot up considerably, but he has a powerful heap of assets.

## JUST FROM GEORGIA.

Take a Day Off.

It's too hot for the birds to sing, for by the splashes of their bills:

Where shaded honeysuckles swing, they're coolin' of their bills; For they sang till they were tired in the blossoms and the sun, And now they're took a day off where the sweeter waters run!

It's too hot for the cattle in the sweetest meadows there, Where every sunbeam's like a sword a-clear 'n' through the air; And so, they're left the cover, where the daisies dance and dream.

And they're knee deep in the branches, where the coolin' waters stream!

Too hot deep in the valley; too hot upon the hill; Each lily's liftin' of its cup for welcome rains to fill; But still, the crops are growin' and the clouds that burn the blue Are the clouds that did the snowin' and they'll snow again for you!

## Must Take His Chance.

"There's the devil to pay in this country," said the major. "Hang him! he's the coldest; 'money's too tight; let him wait, like everybody else!"

Our genial Virginia friend, Pope Miller, is in the habit of talking to the assembled politicians on the night before the convention met. The hall was packed, and Colonel Hammond held the attention of every one. Just as the speaker was in the midst of one of his elegant and witty remarks, the great crowd was as still and orderly as a church congregation, "Uncle" Reuben entered and exclaimed:

"Many faces do I see!"

And, without halting or even removing his broad-brimmed sombrero, he marched up to the front and took a seat on the edge of the platform.

The next time "Uncle" Reuben opened his mouth was when Captain Hammond had reached a paragraph in his great speech and had announced that the next morning the next to follow—something about the third party—and everybody in the hall heard these unctuous words, as "Uncle" Reuben rose and walked up and as if about to pronounce a benediction:

"Stand still and hear the salvation of the Lord!"

And ever and anon, during the two days' session of the convention, "Uncle" Reuben would exclaim at some critical point in the proceedings: "Stand still and hear the salvation of the Lord!"

The old man had lost his mind entirely now, and was waiting the next train for the asylum.

## PUBLIC OPINION.

Memphis Appeal-Advance: The south is learning that progress and prosperity do not come from borrowing money or going in debt. The south is learning that money is made at home and board at the same place. It will not be many years until this section is free of obligations to any source, if the present policy is followed.

Eugene Field puts publishers on notice that he will not receive a paper-bound book. The children will tear the covers off!

It is the verdict of the Georgia weekly editor that, if they had an income, they would be perfectly willing for it to be taxed.

## The Campaign's On!

The campaign's "on" in Georgia, and high the old stump, For candidates for governor. Are buying all the stumps!

And the Georgia legislature Is a-gettin' in the field; And now no more they yield the floor, But ask the crops to yield!

And the weather's jest a-hummin' Like a hundred bumble-bee, For there's a hot time a-comin' And we'll meet before we freeze!

Nothing more is being said about the legislative candidacy of Editor Ryals, of The Telfair Enterprise. It is rumored, however, that he has a corner on snuff, and is going to make money and make love later on.

## SOME GEORGIA STORIES.

The Senola Enterprise-Gazette says that as the regular passenger train was going west from Griffin, and was about forty minutes late, the engineer was trying to make up lost time and was running at a speed of fifty miles an hour, he was horrified to see just as he turned a curve before he got to Griffin, that a freight train was coming head on. The freight train was coming from the east and was about twenty minutes late. The engineer, thinking of course that the bridge had been burned or fallen in, applied his air-brake, and the freight train stopped. The freight train was coming from the east and was about twenty minutes late. The engineer, thinking of course that the bridge had been burned or fallen in, applied his air-brake, and the freight train stopped.

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face and cross ways it is no small risk. Decker Doring is worried to Mr. Justice. Decker is anxious his other 2 Douthats (also called Decker Doring, L. J. Lancaster and Mem is Building a new school the upper store will be for third party.

The new preacher, for Belmont James, Higgins, and Andrew Brownell hope they may preach to the Bad fellows till they get better than they did last winter hoping and hollering trying to win souls and get a share of the money and in the pastor to Burn it up the did not succeed X the Chualo Bell in the congregation 3 or 4 time day, to come in the Big A Great deal of sickness in the settlement, the people did not waste their Christmas they went to visit the orchards the Beg and Borry Cry Hard time asse life from the Gonerment the allit not alarfe for Money to pay ter Debet Good Hy!

"Uncle" Reuben Pyles, of Cairo, has "gone crazy." There is not much in this announcement, but it will meet with regret by many of his friends in southwest Georgia, who were wont to be amused by his droll sayings and stories.

Everybody who attended the memorable democratic convention that nominated Hon. Ben E. Russell for congress last summer will remember "Uncle" Reuben Pyles, of near Cairo, Thomas county, as one of the most conspicuous characters of the occasion.

He made lots of fun for the boys. He made his first appearance in the hall, having just arrived on a belated train while "Uncle" Reuben was speaking to the assembled politicians on the night before the convention met. The hall was packed, and Colonel Hammond held the attention of every one. Just as the speaker was in the midst of one of his elegant and witty remarks, the great crowd was as still and orderly as a church congregation, "Uncle" Reuben entered and exclaimed:

"Many faces do I see!"

And, without halting or even removing his broad-brimmed sombrero, he marched up to the front and took a seat on the edge of the platform.

The next time "Uncle" Reuben opened his mouth was when Captain Hammond had reached a paragraph in his great speech and had announced that the next morning the next to follow—something about the third party—and everybody in the hall heard these unctuous words, as "Uncle" Reuben rose and walked up and as if about to pronounce a benediction:

"Stand still and hear the salvation of the Lord!"

And ever and anon, during the two days' session of the convention, "Uncle" Reuben would exclaim at some critical point in the proceedings: "Stand still and hear the salvation of the Lord!"

The old man had lost his mind entirely now, and was waiting the next train for the asylum.

Memphis Appeal-Advance: The south is learning that progress and prosperity do not come from borrowing money or going in debt. The south is learning that money is made at home and board at the same place. It will not be many years until this section is free of obligations to any source, if the present policy is followed.

Eugene Field puts publishers on notice that he will not receive a paper-bound book. The children will tear the covers off!

It is the verdict of the Georgia weekly editor that, if they had an income, they would be perfectly willing for it to be taxed.

The campaign's "on" in Georgia, and high the old stump, For candidates for governor. Are buying all the stumps!

And the Georgia legislature Is a-gettin' in the field; And now no more they yield the floor, But ask the crops to yield!

And the weather's jest a-hummin' Like a hundred bumble-bee, For there's a hot time a-comin' And we'll meet before we freeze!

Nothing more is being said about the legislative candidacy of Editor Ryals, of The Telfair Enterprise. It is rumored, however, that he has a corner on snuff, and is going to make money and make love later on.

The Senola Enterprise-Gazette says that as the regular passenger train was going west from Griffin, and was about forty minutes late, the engineer was trying to make up lost time and was running at a speed of fifty miles an hour, he was horrified to see just as he turned a curve before he got to Griffin, that a freight train was coming head on. The freight train was coming from the east and was about twenty minutes late. The engineer, thinking of course that the bridge had been burned or fallen in, applied his air-brake, and the freight train stopped.

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# GEORGE MUSELLO'S "HOT BUTTER" CEREAL

## We have what you need in thin Coats, Negligee Shirts and Straw Hats. A little money goes a long way. Our Special Sale of \$10 Suits has been made more attractive by the addition of other lines. If you want clothes you can't afford to pass up.

### GEORGE MUSELLO'S CLOTHING CO

#### 38 Whitehall St.

#### IT IS AFFETTING.

No breakfast is complete without a cup of our famous Ritz cereal. The Ritz is growing in popularity every day. It is a combination coffee, so blended as to give the best suits, both in strength and flavor. Why? Because our coffee is made of the finest coffee, when you can always get our Ritz? For four years it has possessed the same high quality, rich color and fine flavor that still characterizes it. We keep it only in the best, parched, but grind it when desired—now, a word as to bread. Our Ritz cereal, our Ritz cereal gives the most perfect results, whether used in pastry, bread or rolls. Do you want rolls pure, light and as white as snow? You can always have them by using our Ritz cereal. The Ritz possesses all the nutritious qualities of the wheat, yet it is so light and so ground so perfectly that it never fails to rise. We always say it direct from the same mill, and it never varies. Don't be misled and let them tell you that such and such flour is as good as the Ritz. Get the best at once, and the problem of good bread will be solved. It cost prices.

Another necessity in a good breakfast is butter. Now, we believe that it is known by every one that they can always get good butter at our store. Not only good butter, but the best pure genuine butter. Our butter, too, is kept scrupulously clean and fresh in its packaging. We keep it in one pound packages, wrapped in linen paper and kept in a refrigerator. It is not delivered at your home so that the butter will be saved. It cost prices. It is not delivered at your home so that the butter will be saved. It cost prices. It is not delivered at your home so that the butter will be saved. It cost prices.

For dinner, our French breakfast bacon, or of the Ferris or Dove brand, or our dried beef, broiled, makes a nice wholesome dish. For dinner, our French breakfast bacon, or of the Ferris or Dove brand, or our dried beef, broiled, makes a nice wholesome dish. For dinner, our French breakfast bacon, or of the Ferris or Dove brand, or our dried beef, broiled, makes a nice wholesome dish. For dinner, our French breakfast bacon, or of the Ferris or Dove brand, or our dried beef, broiled, makes a nice wholesome dish.

You will always get the freshest and finest of everything. Besides, you will find every-thing you want.

90 Whitehall St., 325 or 320 Peachtree.

### THE HAWKES

### CRYSTALIZED PEPPERS

#### TRADE MARK.

## Buy None but the Genuine

Three thousand merchants now sell Hawkes' Crystalized Peppers. Their great popularity is for all others.

THIS SPECIAL FACTORY is one of the largest in the United States. It is completely equipped with the latest machinery. Your eyes fitted with these famous glasses, you will see the difference between the real and the counterfeit. The real is the best. For leaders for the United States, 13 Whitehall street. Established twenty-three years.

## Edgewood Ave Theatre

### TONIGHT

## MATINEE

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Boxing prices, 15c., 25c., 35c., 50c. No other.

## Do You Want a First-class

## PAIR OF TROUSERS

## TO ORDER AT COST 2

If you do, come and see me at once. I will sell anything in stock at cost for 30 days strictly for cash. You will get genuine bargains. I do not intend to carry a pattern of trousers without any claim for damages. I will close them out.

ELSTON, 3 THE TAILOR, 312 N. R. A few of those uncalled-for suits fit which I will sell at your own figures. July 12-15

## Bids for Cement.

ATLANTA, GA., July 11, 1903.

Sealed proposals, addressed to the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta, Ga., will be received until 3 o'clock noon Monday, July 17, 1903, for furnishing the city of Atlanta, Ga. with cement for the year ending the 30th day of June, 1904. Estimated quantity, about 12,000 barrels. The right is reserved to increase or diminish the amount without any claim for damages on the part of the contractor. Bidders are requested to furnish bids for cement either in barrels or strong paper bags. The cement must be equal to the best quality of Louisville cement, and delivered to the order of the commissioner of public works. Specifications can be seen in the office of the city engineer.

A certified check for two hundred and fifty (\$250) dollars payable to the commissioner of public works must accompany the bid as a guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into contract.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Bids must be sealed and plainly endorsed "Proposals for Furnishing Cement."

DAVID G. WELLS,  
Commissioner Public Works.

July 12 13 14 15 16 17

## Graham's Cure

### FOR THE

## OPHIUM HABIT.

We guarantee to cure the opium, morphine, laudanum and paregoric habit in fourteen days, or no pay for treatment. No matter how long the habit has been followed, nor quantity taken, nor how many cures have been made in efforts to get a cure. Our treatment is humane and leaves the patient with no after-effects in any form or any substance. Consultation at Salt Springs, near Augusta, Ga. Leave the patient at our residence, 100 Lock Box 3, Augusta, Ga. or at our office, 100 Lock Box 3, Augusta, Ga. or at our office, 100 Lock Box 3, Augusta, Ga.



